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The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, April 3, 1909.

·VARIOUS MATTERS.

April showers have begun early. Spring is certainly here, although somewhat chilly.

Fine Carolina roe and buck shad are reaching market.

Plans for post-Easter bazaars and whists are being made.

This is the season for the announcement of class honors. The sprinkling carts are harbingers

of spring which all are glad to see. Florists are expecting some unusually handsome ascension lilles for Easter

The intention for April of the Apos tleship of Prayer in the Catholic churches, is "Unworldliness."

decorations,

Selectmen of the different towns have posted the notices calling attention to the dog laws of the state. Low rates to California, Arizona,

Colorado, Mexico, Nevada and Utah; March and April; John A. Dunn, agt.-

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. William H. Fitch on Tuesday after- Discussion on Open Sunday Question noon, not Sunday, as stated by a typographical error.

I. O. O. F. lodges are making arrangements to celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of the institution of Odd

Fellowship on April 27. The annual meeting of the Con-

necticut Association of ex-Prisoners of War is to be held in G. A. R. hall, Hartford, on Friday, April 9, Worcester papers referred Friday to he death of Dr. C. J. Leciaire of Dan-

citizens of eastern Connecticut. Attend the benefit social this evening at Froelichkeit hall Talman street, for the benefit of Prof. John S. Musicians' orchestra of 20

men. Tickets, 25 cents.-adv. Governor Lilley is governor again and Lieut.-Governor Weeks has ceased to be acting governor. Governor Lilley is sufficiently improved to sign legis-

lative acts and other papers needing his attention. At the Second Congregational church, Sunday, there will be preaching in the morning by the pastor, Rev. L. L. West. Topic, "The Divine Word Made Human Deed." Special musical

service in the evening .- adv. The women's auxiliary of Christ church met with Mrs. Frank C. Turners on Broad street, Friday afternoon, when the readings on Africa were finished. There will be no further meetings of the society until after Easter.

This year the Greek Orthodox church will celebrate Easter on Sunday. April 11, the same date as the people who govern themselves by the Gregorian calendar, Most frequently the Easter of the people who attend the Orthodox church is considerably later than the Easter observed by other denominations,

A special to the New Haven Register Friday afternoon says that from ources close to Archbishop O'Connell it is announced that Rev. Richard Neagle, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception of Malden, Mass., will be appointed bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Hartford, as successor to the late Bishop Michael Tier-

There is such a scarcity of palms for Paim Sunday that many churches must go without them, and many others must be content with a limited supply. It is said by some of the deal-ers that there is not more than oneers that there is not more than onehalf the regular supply in New York, Boston or Philadelphia, due to the fact, it is said, that the negroes who out the plams, in Florida, have struck.

A special to the New York World from Springfield, Mass., on Friday said: Mrs. May Pepper-Vanderbilt, the New York Spiritualist medium, has been the means of placing Mrs. Pat-

Considered Against the Evidence When Administrator of Walter Ivins' Estate Was Awarded \$2,500.

Judge Case has given his decision on the motion made by Corporation Counsel F. T. Brown to have the verdict in the case of the administrator of Walter Ivins' estate vs. the city of Norwich set aside, by granting the motion, thereby upholding, as Attorney Brown claimed, that the verdict was not in accord with the evidence. The case was tried in New London, and the plaintiff given \$2,500. Mr. Ivins fell from a pole corner of Boswell avenue and Roath street, April 10 of last year, while at work for the Southern New England Telephone company, and received such injuries that death resulted a number of weeks later. An aped a number of weeks later. An ap-peal can now be taken to the supreme court from the judge's decision or a new trial started.

Connecticut Patents. The list of patents issued from the United States patent office, Tuesday, March 20, 1909, for the state of Consections follows: necticut follows: L. R. Alberger, Greenwich, assignor to Alberger Condenser Co., support for steam condensers; T. H. Brady, New Britain adjustable insulated joint; L. D. Jordan, New Haven, fishing reel; H. P. Maxim Hartford, assignor to Maxim Silent Firearms Co., silent firearm; F. H. Richards, Hartford, assignor, by sile assignments, to American Ty-raphic corporation, typographic chine, two patents; C. B. Simmons, machine, two patents; C. B. Simmons, Bristol, assignor of one-half to I. S. Balley, Plantsville, hand controlled tool; L. E. F. Wachter, Hartford, pendant bow; K. Weiss, Waterbury, self-timing speed indicator; B. S. Whitney, Putnam, dumbbell.

Designs—C. L. Ledin, assignor to Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., Stamford, padlock (two patterns).

Mt. Holyoke Alumnas Association. The Eastern Connecticut Mt. Holyoke Alumnae association met on Friday at-ternoon with Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn of Rockwell terrace. There was a good Rockwell terrace. There was a good attendance. A very pleasant aftern on was spent, as the ladies brought their work and talked together on matters pertaining to the college. No business was transacted at this meeting. Very delicious refree meetis were served.

Mrs. Vaughn was assisted in scrying as a serving a ser

PERSONAL.

Miss Eleanor Rose is spending Easter vacation in New York.

Carlos W. Allyn of Groton was Mrs. George W. Parsons has return-

ed from a visit with Providence rela-

Mrs. Jacob Vetter and daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey Colt, left Friday for Savannah, Ga., to visit relatives.

Richard Hoey of Baltic has been visiting relativen and friends in sonville for a few days.

Thomas J. Aubrey, A. M. Aver- and S. Burke of Yale are at their homes here for the spring vacation.

Miss Elizabeth H. Sherman left own Friday to spend the Easter vantion in Washington, D. C.

John Foran and the Misses Foran of New London were in Norwich Friday, in their handsome new touring car. Frederick D. Mabrey was their guest on a trip to New London. Mr. Foran is a student at the Sanford school, Redding, where Mr. Mabrey is a member of the faculty,

LARGEST DAY AT

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Dr. Kaufman Presides at Literary With all the preliminary business de-

alls out of the way, the annual con-crence of the Southern New England Methodist Episcopal churches at the First M. E. church, Pawtucket, on Fel-day settled down to the second business As has been the custom on the thre

previous days Bishop Luther B. Wilson of Philadelphia opened the session shortly after 8.30 o'clock Friday morning with devotional exercises.

The attendance was the largest since the conference opened. Every seat was elson as a great loss to the French occupied and many of the delegates had

The report of the Sabbath observance The report of the Sapbath observance committee stated that in Connecticut the church denominations had combined in a movement for a more rigid law. One was drawn up which they considered fair, but it met with strenuous opposition from politicians and others. Among those who were most propulated in the movement for Sanday rominent in the movement for Sunday berallzing laws were the mayors of Hartford and Willimantic. While they had no reason to believe the Sunday observance bill would be returned for favorable action they hoped that a compromise measure would be adopt-

Rev. Walter S. McIntire of Rockville divinity at a Connecticut university said that if the bill allowing Sunday ball playing was not recommended he three mont would got out and play ball on Sunday, even if he had to go to prison for doing so. This evoked loud calls of ter Cowan.

Let him go. Although no resolution was proposed, it was evident by the way Rev. Mr. Mointire's address was received that no change which would favor a more. The open Sunday was desired by the rem-bers of the conference.

At the request of the Pawtucket Business Men's association the confer-ence put itself unanimously on record as in favor of the preservation of the

Bishop Addressed Candidates. The closing feature of the morning session was an eloquent address by Bishop Wilson at the admission of candidates and those who have been transferred from other conferences. Bishop Wilson declared that Methviewing its hundred years of history. He said that it could never become congregational. He severely criticised pound individual opinion concerning the creed, he said it was his belief the if for conscientious reasons they felt it their duty not to harmonize with the church they should step out in a manly manner. The world shall be redeemed

by the simple doctrine of Christ, he said in conclusion.

Rev. Mathias S. Kaufman of Trinity church, Norwich, Conn., presided at the literary meeting. Thursday, at which Prof. Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston uni-

been the means of placing Mrs. Patrick Campbell, a distracted mother, in communication with her daughter, Louise, twenty years old, who disappeared February 17, and who it now appears eloped with Frank Quinian, a former boarder in the Campbell home.

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business caller in Norwich on Thurs- Agrees to Come to Norwich July Fifth and a Change in the Date of the 250th Anniversary Observance Will Probably Be Made-pecial Meeting Called.

> Winslow T. Williams, president of the committee on the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Norwich, and Edwin A. Tracy, chairman of the executive committee, called on President Taft in Washington Priday morning, with Senators Bulkeley and Brandegee and Representative Higgins, to invite the president to attend the celebration. President Taft agreed to come to Norwich July 5, the only date he could promise to get to hold such a celebration in June. It away. away.

> The celebration was originally set be made. for Seplember, but in order to secure the attendance of the president, Mr. Williams and Mr. Tracy will recomment that the date be changed to July ing for the big celebration, it being considered that the president and securing for the big celebration, it being considered that the president mould be the considered that the president mould be made. The news of this was conveyed to The Bulletin in a despatch from Wash-ington from Mr. Williams Friday noon, as follows:

Norwich Morning Bulletin: The president has offered to visit Norwich July 5, and Edwin A Tracy and I will recommend that the execu-tive committee change the date of the WINSLOW TRACY WILLIAMS.

Congressman Higgins also wired The Norwich Morning Bulletine The president has agreed to come to Norwich July 5.

EDWIN W. HIGGINS.

is believed, however, the change will

An Associated Press despatch states that the president had agreed to come if congress shall adjourn by that time.

Mayor Lipplit was much pleased at the president's decision, and said that the president's decision, and said that he considered that the committees were equal to the extra work that would be required to hustle along the arrange-ments, as there will be much to be done in a short time.

President Taft is no stranger in Norwich, as he was here last fall as a guest of the board of trade and spoke His booy Norwich July 5.

EDWIN W. HIGGINS.

Upon the Panama canal. The two other principal speakers, Judge Prentice and President Garfield of Williams coltine executive committee next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, called by Gilchange of date.

XENS SOCIETY HAS ANNUAL MEETING

Reports Show It In Flourishing Condition-Election of Officers.

The Xens society met Friday even-ng at the First Baptist church, it be-ing the third annual meeting of the The meeting was called to order by of the term. the president and the regular business was disposed of. The annual reports

of the secretary, treasurer and financial secretary were read and approved. The reports were most satisfactory, showing the society in a flourishing condition financially and in member-

Garde, Mrs. Henry Bushnell and Wal-

RATES PER SHARE Appalachian Mountain chain of for- On Banks and Trust Companies Sent

Out by Tax Commissioner.

and cities may be able to properly ap-portion to the taxing district the taxes from banks, trust companies, insurance companies, etc., the list of rates per share has been sent out by the tax commissioner. This rate is the amount commissioner. This rate is the amount received per share by the state treas-urer after the corporation had deduct-ed the tax on real estate.

Those in this section are as follows: Norwich—First National bank, 71: erchants' National bank, 9635;

Merchants' National bank, 9635; Thames National bank, 1.6275; Uncas National bank, 8255. New London-National Bank of Com-merce, 1.60; National Whaling bank, 51; New London City National bank, 967888. Mystic-Mystic River National bank, Danielson-Wincham County Naonal bank, 1.00.

Deep River-Deep River National ank, 1.084. Putnam—Putnam National bank, Willimantio - Windham National Willimantio — Windham National bank, 1.075. Stafford Springs — First National bank, 1.1875. Norwich—Thames Loan and Trust company, .7847.

ALCOHOL HABIT SUFFERERS. What Salvation Army Would Do With Them

The ever-alert and active brain of General William Booth of the Salva-ion Army has under consideration a More trout eatches are being reported, among which are the following:
John Irish, 14 handsome fish, while
John J. Parsons took a dozen from
frooks to the west. S. C. Wilson and
Carl Sevin caught 14, while Otis Hall
and J. H. Hall caught a number, the
largest weighing a pound and a half.
W. H. Jennings and Joseph Parrell
hooked 11 while Joseph Peters landed
18. On Saturday, April 10, comes the

ed from an equally noted family, being connected with the Griswolds, whose vallant deeds in their country's service 80th birthday of the venerable leader will ever be recalled by that noble of the Salvation Army, and who, despite his age, traveling over the whole world daily addressing audiences of from one to four thousand people. His latest victory for the Army is its invasion of the Russian empire, where heretofore no mission work of any kind has been done. General Booth held a conference with the czar and the favor shown by the lat-ter is indicative of a better state of affairs to come in the dark empire.

Not Harmful to Children. The education committee of the legislature spent Thursday afternoon on several bills concerning the employment of school children, being a continuance of a previous long hearing on this matter. Lawyer Charles W. Gross appeared to captain the opposition towards those bills which intend to change the present law contend to change the present law con-cerning the age of children who de-sire to enter the factories. Mr. Henderson, who is employed in textile manufacturing in Norwich, said there were 559 people working in

Birthday Party.

A large birthday party was given Marjorie Young by her parents Wednesday evening. There were games and phonograph selections. She was presented many pretty gifts. Those who attended were Benjemin Hall, Cecil Peck, Ronald Kimball, Frederick Crowell, Philip Henault, Raymond Higgins, I. James Ellis, Joseph Hourigan, Elizabeth Lane, Olive Riley, Dorothy Ellis, Georgia Filimore, Eva Henault, Elizabeth Armstrong and Lou Eatty. Birthday Party.

SUPERIOR COURT

ADJOURNS WITHOUT DATE. Heath Case Completed and Decision Reserved-Eulogy on Old Courthouse.

At New London on Friday morning the Heath non-support case was com-pleted, and Judge Wheeler reserved tils , that being the final business After the arguments in the Heath case were finished, Judge Wheeler made the following remarks:

I don't know but what it is proper for me to announce to the members of the bar that this is probably the last regular session of the superior disposition made him many frie He is survived by one daughter. Alice C. Jack, of Wilsonville. T are sisters in Massachusetts. court to be held in this court room, and if any member of the bar present Jack died three years ago. He leaves relatives by marriage in this city.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Herbert Willey; vice president, John B. Oat; secretary, Mrs. John B. Oat; financial secretary, Mrs. Clarence Hulburt; treasurer, James E. C. Leach; auditor, Hezeklah Perkins; organist, Miss Elizpise to myself. There are certain recollections connected with this old court room that will always remain topacco, ice cream and general grocerles. The politicians had heard the cry of the lower element and were catering for their support. A plea for the allowance of Sunday baseball had been made in the state and a professor of divinity at a Connecticut university. served in office since its organization. The new president, Mrs. Willey, assumed the chair and appointed a sick committee consisting of Will J. Koons, Miss Martha Ward and Mrs. Frank Davis, The entertainment committee for three months: Mrs. J. E. C. Leach, Mrs. Charles Perkins, Miss Emily to my recollection. I feel as though ciations which have always been dear to my recollection. I feel as though whatever advancement, whatever arter Cowan.

After the meeting all were invited to the tables, where Chef W. J. Koonz served one of his excellent oyster stews.

The society has entered upon its fourth year with the brightest prospects and assurance of its growth.

RATES PER SHARE

whatever advancement, whatever architects may design, whatever beautiful quarters may be prepared by the generous people of this section of the state for our accommodations in the future, there will be a strangeness, a newness when we enter it, for years.

We shall feel that we are lost in the new atmosphere. I am very fond of the court room and its recollections, and particularly so in this end of the and particularly so in this end of the county, because jurors who come here from my town report to New London for duty. When we think of the giants for duty. When we think of the giants who have fought in this court room (and here the speaker's eyes turned in the direction of the portrait of John T. Waite, Mr. Brandeges and Sheriff Hawkins), we can well ask ourselves the question, "Shall we be able in the future to maintain the high reputation and the high standard which they have placed for us to follow?"

DON'T FORGET

Let us, however, strive in our new quarters to emulate their character and let us hope that the bar of New London county will lose nothing by the

Arthur M. Griswold.

The promising life on an urcom

The court adjourned without date. OBITUARY.

r talented young man was suddenly lotted out Friday morning when Arbur M. Griswold was fatally injured y the explosion of a radiator in the filte of the Alleghany Light company office of the Alleghany Light company of Pittsburg, Pa., and died in a hospital a short time later. The young man was the grandson of James P. Miner of 190 Cliff street and Henry E. Griswold of 23 Coit street and his parents have a large circle of friends in this city, where both spent much of their livez. Arthur Miner Griswold was born in Shelton, Conn., 24 years ago last October, the son of George H. Griswold and Miss Addie L. Miner. His father was at that time employed as machinist in Shelton, but had previous been living in Norwich. On his mother's side Arthur was a lineal descendant of the Brewsters who came to this country in the Mayflower in 1626 and who have since been such a power in the upbuilding and advancement of all the communities in which the family has lived. His grandmother was Adelaide first of the same month.



lved. His grandmother was Adelali Brewster, who became the wife James P. Miner, now of Cliff street,

th roughly respected and esteemed cit-izen of Norwich, who for many years ran a planing mills on Central wharf On his father's side he was descend.

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onument to their glory, Fort Gris

wold.

The young man always made the most of his opportunities for advance most of his opportunities for advance-ment and such was his ability and so great his progress while attending the Shelton High school that, although he had planned to attend Yale college, he was advised by the principal of the school to at once take up the study of mechanical engineering as in mathemechanical engineering, as in mathe-matics and drafting he showed notable proficienty, and entered the employ of one of the largest brass manufacturers in Ansonia, where he spent two years in drafting and the branches of me-chanical engineering. While in An-sonia he tutored students for Yale in mathematics. Messrs. Williams and Tracy went to Washington Thursday night with the idea of seeing the president and securing for the big celebration, it being considered that the president would be the best attraction possible, and highly pleasing was his announcement that he would come, although it would mean a change of date.

An Associated Press despatch stated that the president had agreed to come.

Besides his grandparents for Yale in mathematics. For about six months he was in Rome. N. Y., and later with he General Electric company in Schenectady. After over a year in his new position, he went to Pittsburg for the purpose of getting a knowledge of steel construction.

For the past four years, with his father and mother and his only brother. George Halsey Griswold, he has lived in Pittsburg.

Besides his grandparents in this city the only relatives are several cousin and an uncie. Warren Burt, who re-ceived a telegram Friday morning an councing his death, the particulars of which are not yet known. It is said that after the explosion he walked to a doctor's office, four blocks away, where he collapsed. He was then taken to the Mercy hospital, where his

His body wifl be brought to this city for burial in the cometery at Brewster's Neck, where all his ancestors rest in the ground they received as a gran William Jack.

William Jack, veteran of the Civil war, who served under General, then Colonei, William A. Buckingham, passed away at his home in Wilson-ville at 2.59 o'clock Friday afternoon at the advanced age of 76 years and 9 months. His death was due to debility incident to old age, but for only the -incident to old age, but for only the past two weeks was he seriously ill.

Born a full blooded native of Scot-land, he passed nearly all his life in this country, his first years being spent in defense of the union. After the war he settled in Southbridge, Mass., where he followed the trade of tinsmith and plumber. For the past ten years he has been a resident of Wilsonville where his kindliness and neighborly

Incidents in Society

Miss Nancy Pond of Wellesley Mass., is the guest of Miss Cogswell of Lincoln avenue.

Miss C. C. Bacheler, of the faculty of Miss Masters school at Dobbs Ferry, is at her home on East Town

Miss Rebecca Reynolds of the Reger Hall school entertained informally at her home on Washington street, on Thursday evening-Miss Eather Pullen of Lincoln ave nue celebrated her tenth birthday b

giving a party to about forty of he little friends on Friday afternoon, Hebron,-Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald of Hebron preached at the service in St.

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